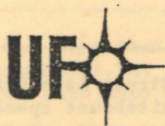
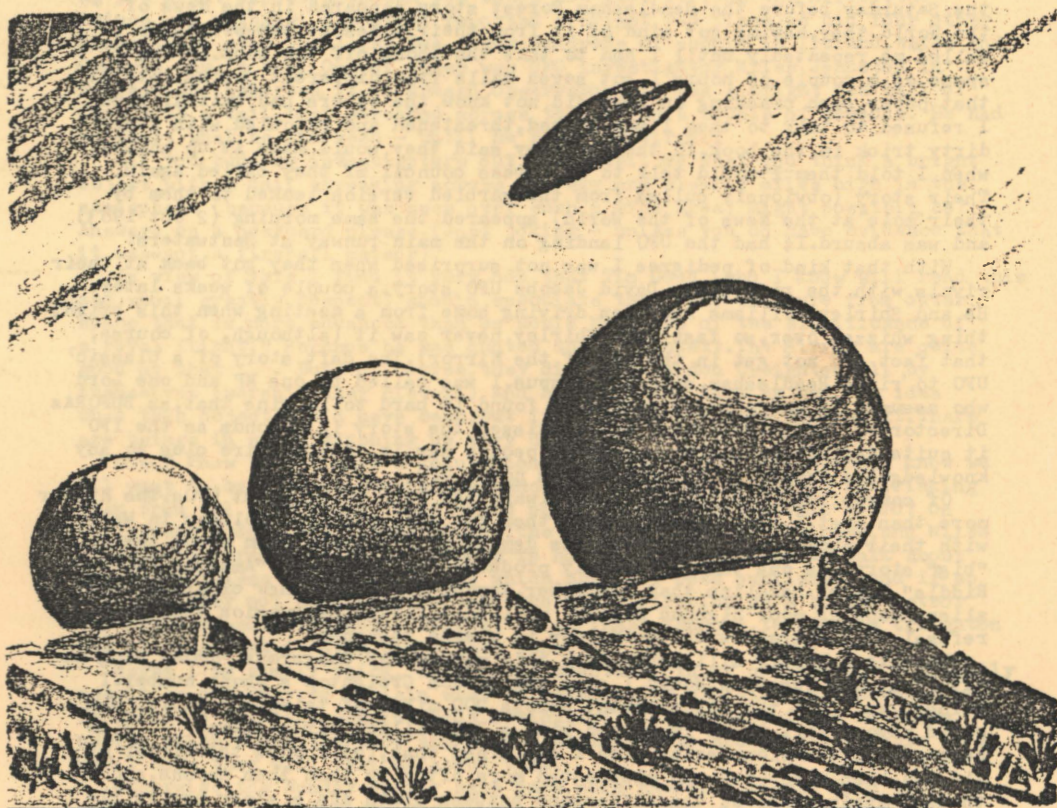


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J. R. Comments...

Fleet Street is a den of iniquity. No - that is not Mary Whitehouse speaking. It is a reflection of UFO life. Once more we can see the liars and the cheats in action, and it is sad to have to talk this way again.

The "Sunday Mirror" have not been in my good books for a long time. On the Saturday before the Rendlesham Forest story appeared in the News of the World they, having got wind of it from their spies at the printshop, called me repeatedly until I had to take the phone off the hook. In the space of a couple of hours I got seven calls from different journalists at that paper, each cracking on they did not know the others had called! When I refused to talk to them I was bribed, threatened and cojoused with every dirty trick in the book. In the end they said they would make it up anyway, when I told them I would talk to the press council if they called again. Their story (obviously culled from the garbled version leaked to them by their "mole" at the News of the World) appeared the same morning (2 Oct 1983) and was absurd. It had the UFO landing on the main runway at Bentwaters!

With that kind of pedigree I was not surprised when they "got back" at their rivals with the ridiculous David Jacobs UFO story, a couple of weeks later. He and Shirley Williams had been driving home from a meeting when this bright thing whizzed over, so fast that Shirley never saw it (although, of course, that fact did not get in the way of the Mirror). The daft story of a 'classic' UFO to 'rival' Rendlesham caused a rumpus. I was called by one MP and one Lord who assumed it was a major case. They found it hard to imagine that, as BUFORA's Director of Investigations, I had dismissed the story in seconds as the IFO it quite definitely was. Thousands of people saw it. A sure fire clue to any knowledgeable investigator that it was not a UFO.

Of course, the gutter press have always had this thing about UFOs. The Mirror more than most. I will never forgive them for ruining my 1981 holiday in Wales with their phone calls and telegrams demanding I contact them about their "big" story. The one that eventually produced the ludicrous "Amazing UFO Death Riddle" banner headline that September. Anyone who reads their claptrap about aliens zapping poor Zigmund Adamski will take little persuasion that my refusal to cooperate with the Mirror is a sane response.

In late February Bill Davey from this paragon of dangerous Fantasy rang me with just one question. Would I give him Gordon Creighton's phone number. I refused, and felt the astonishment across 200 miles of telephone cable. How could anyone fail to be impressed with a 3.5 million circulation ... ? As he gaped like a floundering fish I explained that, (a) I knew the Mirror of old, had been misquoted and mistreated more often by them than anyone, and thought their grasp of the difference between truth and a story negligible - and - (b) Gordon Creighton's ideas were way out on a limb and it was "not in the best interests of serious ufology" for me to put him in touch. If he cared to tell me what it was all about who I could direct him to. There were several respectable MPs, for example. Sir Patrick Wall.. David Alton?

But - no - Mr Davey was not interested in them. He claimed "it has to be a diplomat". I suggested that he really meant, "it has to be someone who will give you a silly quote". He scoffed at that, so I said, "okay - tell me the story and agree to print what I say, irrespective." He refused, claiming, "I - ah - don't know its got anything to do with UFOs. Its the editor who has asked me. Er..." If it had nothing to do with UFOs why was he after Gordon Creighton, via me, I queried! The gaping fish was back on the line.

The next attempt was a sob story..."I know he lives in Rickmansworth, but he is ex-directory. I cannot go back to my editor and say I can't find him. I'll have to go there and visit all the pubs till I can track him down." I hardly expected that to upset a hardened journalist. But he insisted I "think it over...and realise the consequences of your refusal to help me". I asked for a clarification of that statement, which I never got, before slamming the phone down.

My parting shot to Mr Davey had been that he reconsider his decision not to tell me what the story was about. But it was increasingly obvious that (as usual) the Sunday Mirror have zero interest in anyone who might have an explanation.

On 2 March the story appeared. "Charles in UFO Riddle". Written by Martin Brunt and the gaping fish. It claimed that Prince Charles had a close encounter with a UFO, whilst returning from the USA in his VC 10 on 23 Feb. As you might expect, although you would not know it from the Mirror, the Prince saw nothing! His pilot reported a bright red flash, as did four other planes then over the Irish Sea. Many hundreds of people in Ireland, Wales and Cumbria saw it too. One of these was UFO investigator Miles Johnston in Belfast, who reported it to Armagh Observatory. It was a bright red ball of fire with a tail, that streaked across the sky in a couple of seconds. He had no doubt what he had seen - until he read the Mirror!

All you budding investigators out there tell me what you think a bright object with a tail streaking across the sky and clearly miles high in the atmosphere (because it was seen over such a wide area) might possibly be? Answers on a postcard please. (Just joking - unless you do have evidence that it was not a fireball meteor)

In view of this I find it very odd that Tim Good (who I know will read this and whom I greatly respect) should speculate that "any creature from outer space that is more advanced than us would be aware of the significance of a royal flight." Perhaps he was quoted out of context. The Mirror are quite good at that. But, of course, they did find Gordon Creighton all by themselves (weren't they clever!) And he confirmed that he had "no idea what this object could have been, but it would be wrong to dismiss it. There are beings in space watching us very closely."

Now I know that I have a reputation as being a wet blanket. And I know we all want to believe in the reappearance of the UFOs (at last!) But, risking flak from all directions, what could possibly make this affair a UFO? On the strength of what's in the Mirror, the logical facts of the case, and Miles Johnston's personal sighting, there is no reason whatsoever to talk about spacemen. Unless there are things which have not been published (and if so why were they not published) - then the identification as a bright meteor (or maybe re-entering space debris) is at least tenable. Yet Gordon Creighton has "no idea" what it even could have been.

Maybe I am simply thick, or growing sceptical in my old age. But I honestly see it as our duty to explain what is potentially explainable. Otherwise, who is going to take the genuine UFOs seriously? If there are facts not made public which cause Tim Good and Gordon Creighton to accept this affair as a UFO, I hope they will tell us about them.

Otherwise, the Sunday Mirror have once more hammered a nail into the coffin of serious ufology. Why do so many of us seem willing to lend the carpenters a hand?

NEWS ROUND-UP::

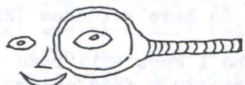


:: Readers are asked to note the two changes of address on the list of groups (P.16). WAPIT, one of those on the move, are also the latest group to install computer data files. They are interested in an exchange of ideas and data with other computer-orientated ufologists and anyone interested should contact John Cotton at the address in the list.

:: Another change you will notice is that ScUFON are no longer the Scottish UFO Network but SPI (Strange Phenomena Investigations). As Malcolm Robinson explains, "We will of course still be investigating UFOs, but are generally now covering a much wider field." This seems to be a common reaction to the dearth of UFO sightings...although this issue I had so many cases I had to hold over about twelve reports! So what dearth? Don't forget that 1987 is supposed to be the next big wave year!

:: "Many researchers in different parts of the world are currently interesting themselves in anomalous light phenomena, and their relevance to - inter alia- geophysical and atmospheric phenomena on the one hand, UFOs and 'psychic' experiences on the other." With these words Hilary Evans announces the creation of BOLIDE (Ball-of-light international data exchange) Not a group and not a journal, but an informal network of correspondants sending in ideas, reports, press cuttings, data to Hilary, who in return will periodically extract, abstract and bundle off the cream as a series of photocopies. It sounds a cracking idea, and if any reader is particularly into this kind of research, and is interested in applying for acceptance to BOLIDE, you are advised to contact Hilary at 1 Tranquil Vale London SE3 0BU. An initial subscription of £10 to cover copying costs is proposed.

:: Several readers, including author David Clarke, wrote to remind me that in the circulars for "Spooklights" [distributed with a previous NUN] a price of (£1.50) was quoted. Sorry! Its worth every penny.



FOR YOUR PERUSAL:-

major articles elsewhere

THE UNKNOWN now has competition from an awful rag called "Beyond Science"; which in two issues so far (at £1.50 each) has produced a dozen articles by writers I have never heard of, on subjects of esoteric interest skimmed over very quickly. I was recently telephoned by some local journalist who claimed he was the "UFO correspondent" for the magazine. I began to wonder what his "series on close encounters" will be like when he asked me to describe my UFO contact. (So far as apparently has "one case" of "automatic writing from Pluto" on file). I explained that I was an investigator and he apologised, saying he had been given my number as "knowing something about UFOs" and had assumed I was a contactee! I declined to take the conversation much further and recommended he read a few books, primarily "The UFO Experience" by Dr J Allen Hynek. "Doctor Allen who? Can you spell that?" he replied. Which rather makes me disinclined to take seriously anything "Beyond Science" publish from now on!

This dreadful rubbish has been keeping some copies of the Feb & Mar "Unknown" off the shelves. The Sovereign Publications mag have raised cover price to 95p to combat and it is still in most WH Smith's at the start of each month. Feb had Peter Hough on the Shelley Barnes CE4, JR on the Sunderland family saga, plus some other UFO-related items. Mar introduces Hilary Evans to the list of regular writers (which knocks spots off "Beyond Science"). JRs critique of the EL-Regions is included (the first of a good deal of critical material to follow now that the magazine has "matured", to use editor Lin Wieland's words). It also launched a "Remote Viewing" experiment, the first of what will hopefully be a series of public tests of psi.

All in all it has become a respectable mass-market publication and it is much in our interests that it survives. So do buy it, recommend it, and read it.

FSR 31-2 (£2, £9.50 6 issues:- FSR Publications Snodland Kent ME6 5HJ) Yet another price rise. But at least there is some new material this issue. Omar Fowlers report of a CEII widely reported in the UK press last September.

BUFORA BULLETIN Jan 86 (ino subs 30 Vermont Rd London SE19 3SR) Steuart Campbell argues there are no UFOs! Paul Whitehead reviews the ETH. JR discusses CE4s as waking lucid dreams. Dan Ridpath destroys more LITs.

ASSAP NEWS 21 (Sub £6.50, 6 issues, 56 Telemann Square London SE3 9YS) The Zimbabwe air force UFO chase. A silver man in Wimbledon in 1945. [which was a balloon by the way!]

UFO BRIGANTIA (£7.50, 12, or £3.80, 6 issues:- 84 Elland Rd Brighouse HD6 2QR) Andy Roberts takes over as editor with the Jan issue (Nigel Watson with pt-1 of a three parter on the Sunderland family). Feb issue first to NUN format with Nigel Mortimer on the Computer data catalogue, statistics and 1985 report figures. Plus usual features (cases, cartoons, comic strips, reviews etc)

PEGASUS (50p from 45 Burden Way Guildford Surrey GU2 6RD)

Nov-Dec...for anyone interested in the circles mystery this is an important issue giving a full review of the 1985 conference to find a solution. Also post FSR update on the Bagshot Heath encounter.

FATE (£1.05, \$19 US, 12 iss, 500 Hyacinth Place, Highland Park, Ill 60035 USA) March 86 - "Waiting for the space brothers", Jerome Clark begins an important three-part study of the "space age prophets".

IUR Nov/Dec (£30 US, 6 20pp iss, 1955 Johns Drive, Glenview, Ill 60025 USA) A major study of the Halt tape recording by Robert Coddington, retired radio engineer. He concludes that the "UFO" sighting phase of the tape has been re-recorded, edited and doctored!

APRO BULLETIN (£18, US, 12 iss, 3597 W Grape Drive, Tucson, Az 85741 USA) Great to welcome APRO back; although the news on Coral Lorenzons health is that she and Jim have both been ill but are happily on the mend. APRO is in a period of transition it would seem. Some curious items in these issues (are UFOs feeding starving Ethiopians? was a UFO present at the Jesus baptism?)

MUFON Journal (£16, US, 12 iss, 103 Oldtowne Rd Seguin Texas 78155 USA) Always informative and the cheapest of the main American group journals (as the three essential reviews here and above show). Oct Cases, inc UFOs that left cars; Dennis Stacey interviews NASA ufo expert Dr Richard Haines; full report on the 1985 UFO information week throughout the USA... Nov a first hand expose of the Meir Hoax; Cynthia Hind on African cases... Dec Ray Boeche gives some of his new findings on the Rendlesham case; a fascinating new look at the famous 1965 Tulsa, Oklahoma colour photo case.

FROG LOVERS Part Two

To all those baffled by the cryptic words on page six of the last issue, the following may help. Since Christmas several researchers (including Andy Collins and your editor) have received little cut-out frogs with numbers on and some cryptic messages. The purpose of this seemingly pointless joke is being looked at with mild interest. But if any readers have received frogs or have information to offer, Andy or I would be interested to hear sometime.

HUMAN INTERFACES? Nigel Mortimer

It seems quite reasonable that a "doorman" effect could interact between some as yet unknown source and we human beings (see editorial NUN sep/oct) We would be participating 'receivers' of a 'message' (or messages?) indeed this is supported by many cases of UFO and paranormal nature.

Looking back at my own personal encounter (a CEI in November 1980) I now perceive that it could have been an event taking place under a quasi-conscious conditioned reality. In other words, the initial sighting of a small, insignificant star-like object being 'moulded' into a more exotic UFO at close range. Possibly I (as receiver) was detecting a message that intervened.

I agree with Jenny Randles that the ultimate question is whether data emerging into quasi-consciousness from subconscious levels is internally or externally generated. In my own case, and some others I have studied, details appear to support the external origin.

An example may be that of a sighting which took place at the time of my own (on the same morning at the same approx. time) within four miles of me. Mrs Dixon (the witness) saw something, that reflected my UFO in many ways. For instance, she awoke for no apparent reason, saw a similar UFO, felt emotionally drawn to the object etc.

Synchronistically, the two sightings mirror one another. But even stranger is the fact that later that same day I learned directly of Mrs Dixon's sighting - from her daughter, who "just happened" to work with me!

What interests me is how (if it is so) selective participants are chosen

by the sender of the message. Or why their doorman allows the message through when other people do not receive it. One possibility could be 'Human Interfacing'.

Anyone with the simplest of computer know-how, will realise that hardware (the computer) can connect with other hardware (similar computers) - provided the systems are "compatible". Any compatible equipment (eg a printer) can 'interface' with a suitable computer. Without an interface no data can be transferred (from computer to computer or computer to peripheral equipment). Could it then be that witnesses are interfaces who, through the subconscious mind, can receive input when in the QC state? The unknown source might be using us to pass on a cosmic message, hoping to collectively adjust the thinking of the human race. Maybe the message is simply that 'it' is there!

The unknown source would need some kind of screen to display the output from its message, so that the receiver would recognise it. Maybe it manipulates the environment, or only the area immediately around the interfaced receiver?

For years ufologists have suggested that the phenomenon needs us to exist. This may be so. Indeed for us to contact the source of the message our only chance may be to explore quasi-conscious interfacing.

(Whilst I do not share all Nigel's ideas, I think he makes some useful points. Readers interested may like to know that my next book, "Sixth Sense", greatly develops the concept of the message, doorman and waking lucid dream theory. It is not about UFOs, but examines the problem of psi-experiences from the framework of the five human senses. However, few will need the relevance to close encounters spelling out. "Sixth Sense" should be out from Robert Hale in the late autumn)

BOOKS OF THE MOMENT

UFOs OVER PLYMOUTH Plymouth UFO Research Group 1982 34pp A5 plus photos

This booklet is available for 90p from PO Box 75 Plymouth PL1 1SQ. It surveys UFO cases in the groups files, from LITs to CE2s, and is professional in print quality and presentation. It seems to be a bit face-value in approach and there is not much sign of attempts to identify cases. However, it is a nice insight to another groups methodology. It was brought to my notice by group member Joan Amos as it features an enlargement on the cover (and report) on the Plymouth Zoo photo case featured in "Science and the UFOs". The group were not happy about our caption which suggested the "UFO" (not seen by the photographer who was filming a giraffe) might have been a film defect. Certainly the enlargement in quite UFO-like, but there is no real evidence (other than a letter the witness allegedly received from Kodak denying it was a film fault) that refutes this possibility.

RIGEL 9 By David Bedford & Ursula Le Guin CRIGEL 9 Virgin Records, 1985

Something completely different. Not a book but a record (or tape) - cost about £6. If you have ever longed to have an alien contact, but despaired of ever doing so, this may be the next best thing. David Bedford (who composed the music) was mentor to Mike Oldfield, so this gives an idea of the style. Ursula Le Guin who wrote the story is one of the world's greatest sci-fi authors. Add Gerard Kenny as the singing voice, Enn Reitel (TVs "Mog") as the chief actor, massed choirs and remarkably haunting atmosphere, and you may begin to see the quality. The 40 minutes tell the story of an exploring mission to "Rigel 9" in search of the first contact with alien life. The plot is acted out and backed by incredibly eerie and ~~extraordinary~~ music. Sit in a chair, relax, switch off the lights and listen. If you do not ~~then~~ know what it feels like to meet a truly alien intelligence I will be surprised. It won't make the top fifty, but it is absolutely unique. An experience rather than a disc.

NB: Hilary Evans important book "Visions" is republished by Aquarian this month as a paperback [£4.99] If you do not have it, now is your chance. It is a must!

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MEDIA MATTERS

A look at UFOs in the public eye

It is amazing how much seems to be falling out of the skies these days. Huddersfield Examiner (13 Jan) discusses Unidentified Falling Objects, and gives a chilling account of the estimated (and record) 500 bits of plane that cascaded onto towns and villages in 1985. "The risk of being 'bombed' is now almost as bad as in the last war", it explains.

Certainly that was the way of it near Gatwick in January. "UFO dropped out of sky" reported the Horley Advertiser (31 Jan). But the many reports followed up by local police lead to no object being discovered. The descent was in broad daylight (1.10pm) in the Smallfield area. The baffled CAA assumed something off a jet. But are investigating.

If it is not bits of jumbo jet its something else. John Walton of Mossley saw a UFO plow into a tree in his garden, according to the Tameside Advertiser (6 Feb). It even had an alien message attached! Sadly the message was a red balloon from outer reaches of that exotic location Swilde. And the writing was Dutch. (It was part of a jubilee spree)

Not to be outdone, a few days later (10 Feb) the Wigan Post told how a 14 year old, Paul Winrow, couldn't believe his eyes when a "UFO" dropped into his back yard. This ET spaceship had the new super-modern parachute landing system and emitted weird buzzing noises from an attached oannister. The police were called to arrest the midget aliens (the UFO was only a few inches in diameter you see). It turned out to be a radio-sonde weather balloon from Cumbria that had "got a bit lost". Paul was pleased enough with the £2 reward for 'finding' it. His aunt was more worried that it might have hit somebody on the head.

Meanwhile all has been revealed, thanks to the "30 year rule" that releases cabinet papers to the Public Records office. In 1955 Winston Churchill sent a memo to the Air Ministry about UFOs! Sheffield Telegraph (2 Jan) tells us it read, "What does all this stuff about flying saucers amount to? What can it all mean? What is the truth? Let me have a report at your convenience." As readers of Granville Oldroyd, David Clarke or Nigel Watson will know, Winnie is the first British statesman to ask a parliamentary question on UFOs - in 1913! Seems he waited a while before asking again. Winnie's 1955 answer was that it didn't amount to much. Lord Del'Isle (who?) reported to the PM that a "full intelligence report" had revealed that sightings were either - astro-meteorological phenomenon, misidentified aircraft, balloons & birds; illusions or delusions and hoaxes. Who was the author of this "intelligence report" - Ian Ridpath?

New Scientist (9 Jan) add a few more facts. The report was in 1951 and the Brits even then were explaining that the Americans had reached the same conclusion, so there was nowt' in it. However, NS ask, "what could have happened since"? And in a remarkably serious tone propose that "the present enthusiasm for 'Star Wars' technology" makes a lot more sense as a "defence against extraterrestrials". Its not often a UFO mag can accuse New Scientist of being cultist and cranky. What is the world coming to!

Spoilsports at the Leeds City Council rejected YUFO bids for a £100 grant to help stage the Mar 22 conference. "UFO Men Seek Cash Landing" Yorks Evening Post (22 Jan). So the group have applied to the EEC instead. Its an interesting idea. Meanwhile Tony Cragg in the Derbyshire Times (24 Jan) was writing in depth about UFOs. A nationwide survey has (so he tells us) revealed that the majority of British people believe the earth will be invaded from outer space inside five years. He adds that we should not worry because Regan and Gorbachev have agreed a joint plan to fight off the dastardly aliens. No, I did say this article was written on 24 Jan (not April 1st). But, despite over 1000 words and a few minor touches of UFO awareness (he mentions UAPs for instance) there is not one jot of explanation as to what this survey was, or how it reached this (frankly unbelievable) conclusion. As readers of my editorial about "The Uninvited 2" will know - there are some rum goings on in Derbyshire these days. Truth appears to have been redefined in that county.

Finally, Les Sallis, a new BUFORA AI in Humberside, has been getting a fair bit of publicity. Although according to the Hull Mail (21 Jan) "Les is the man to Bust the ghosts", whereas the Grimsby Telegraph (3 Feb) explained "The UFO season is here". Still as the ghost article showed a photo of "Science and the UFOs" I am not complaining! A former MoD civil servant, Les will be a big asset to BUFORA... although when he announces that UFO sightings come in cycles and "1986 promises to be a good year" I wonder if he knows something we don't! Mind you - he does mention "the possible landing of a starship in Rendlesham Forest, Lincolnshire", and the book written about it: - STAR CRUSH.

Now we know why the MoD never got very far with the case. They were all boozed up on "Star Crush" roaming the wrong county looking for the landing site!

SPOT THE UFO... A report from the Ashton-U-Lyne Advertiser (14 Nov) tells how Ashton man Joe Cocks was looking up when he saw a big blob "bigger than a star - seemed to be rotating, because it changed colour from red to green to white". It was in view from 00.15 until 02.45 am, when he left it still there. The paper had no explanation - but all you astute investigators should have no trouble identifying this case of an (er) Cocks-Up. Answer ↓

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BRIEF CASES:-

Some Current Investigations

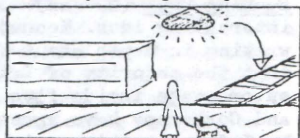
Margaret Fry adds some new detail to the "Sportsman's Arms" sighting in her "UFOs Over Wales-1" item last month. She points out that it was a Summer evening, and so not dark at the start of the encounter (when the pub opened). Coupled with the fact that their first sight showed the object above pine trees against a background of land (not sky), she feels this refutes all possibility of a star or planet misperception. Mr Mes is also an ex-Air Force pilot, unlikely to be fooled by a bright star.

On view of all these things I have to agree that my "guess" at a solution, seems less tenable than before. Thanks for pointing this out, Margaret. It's good to know she is on the mend and as busy as ever!

UFOs OVER WALES (2) Margaret Fry

In early winter 1984 Ron Williams of Colwyn Bay was driving late at night along the A550 coast road. Suddenly, out at sea, RW observed a great cigar shape lit up with multiple colours. The craft paced the car from Flint to Holywell, traversing the sea at a leisurely speed. RW was rather upset by this.

That same winter (late Feb/early March) painter and poetess Jennifer Edney was taking her dog for its late night walk along the beach area of the Abergele coast road. It was 23.00 and she was by the railway bridge adjacent to Pensarn station. An industrial estate lies by the side of this. Over the end of the roof of a small factory she observed a ball of pale pink light with a slight hump in the middle. It was stationary and no more than 20 feet off the ground. As she watched the object slowly drifted down onto the railway line for a few moments. It then ascended to the level of the bridge road, now just a few yards from the witness. Despite these actions it remained totally silent. The UFO then dropped onto the lines again (in a new position) and rose once more. The witness was by now very upset (although the dog showed no adverse reaction). And when the object fell down onto the track a third time she fled home. This was not the first UFO Miss Edney has observed.



These events immediately preceded the flap around Llangernyw in April. Then on 5 July 1984 a sighting occurred at Llanfair Talhaiairn. The witness was Mr Preston, a retired Times journalist, who lives at "The Bookworm" a large octagonal house that commands fine views over the Elwy Valley. It was 11.00 on a hot, sunny day and Mr P was putting out empty milk bottles on the porch when he saw a bullet-shaped object "salmon-pink, like a shrimp" that was stationary over an old oak tree. It remained there for 25 minutes then rose vertically into the sky and vanished. He reported it to the local press but nobody else saw a thing.

Two weeks later the famous Welsh earthquake struck, 5.5 on the Richter scale, centred on the Gwynedd/Clywd area and creating some damage (including to our Llangernyw cottage)

(I am grateful to Margaret for her reports, which will hopefully continue to flood in. The local Welsh press recently recorded that she has been swamped by cases for late '85 and early '86 - a veritable mini wave. Mrs Fry has promised us an update in due course....JR)

CLOUDBUSTING - A fascinating "IFO".

In January I received a note from Olive Dewhurst-Maddock from Kents Bank, Cumbria, about an interesting experience she underwent. I pursued the matter and obtained more details. It is the kind of case that all fans of the Paul Devereux earthlights phenomenon (and its PK overtones) will delight in.

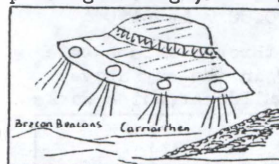
Mrs DM is a singing teacher and professional singer. Her husband used to farm in west Wales. They often travel south for holidays there. On 28 or 29 May 1985 (closest we have been able to narrow it down) she, her husband, and their friends and hosts (Mr and Mrs L) were standing in the sloping farm yard at Myddfai (between Llandovery and Llangadog). It was 19.30 and they were enjoying a rich sunset over the Towy Valley. The day had been warm and dry with many high cumulus clouds. In the west great clouds built up into a block.

Mrs DM has what she calls "a secret, private, eccentric pleasure". She senses a telepathic rapport with the clouds - or rather "whatever intelligence" resides within them. They had all been standing about idly observing when the cloud due west of her began to form into a perfect replica of the Adamski UFO! The portholes at the bottom were emitting light in the form of sunbeams pouring through, looking like searchlight beams. It was amazingly detailed.

Nobody else commented on this experience and, so far as she knows, did not "see" it. Nor did she pass any comments, terming it "unremarkable in an unaccountable way". She says, "I felt astounded - but not surprised. It seemed inevitable and familiar." This lasted about 7 or 8 minutes and the cloud did not move (although other clouds were moving quite swiftly). Her silence is regarded in after-thought as the most puzzling feature. But she feels that it could have been an "interior experience". As she put it, "At no time did I think of the shape as anything more than an extraordinary cloud." Although it was perfectly formed and proportionate in every sense.

At the end of the experience the clouds "dissolved" very swiftly, leaving nothing in sight. She continued to say nothing about it. Mrs DM is very UFO aware and has read many books on the subject and asked to be put in touch with NLUFOIG. She knew all about the Dyfed wave of 1977 and always kept an ear open and a look out. But this was her first actual experience. She summed up by saying "I felt it was 'natural', but 'significant'. Very remarkable yet unremarkable at the same time."

Paul Devereux will find sympathy because a similar experience (according to "Earthlights") was what set him off on his quest for a USP solution. Yet here we have a curious interface between UAP and psychic experience. Or, as Mrs DM says, could it have been "blind chance"?



WTUFORG Case 7023 April 1970 Rombalds Moor, N. Yorks 01.00 Level B
Viewers of Channel 4s "Treasure Hunt" on 27 Feb will have seen that it was set in true UFO-land, the Wharfe Valley of North Yorkshire. Indeed the Morris Dance troupe involved in the Appletreewick photo case were one of the clues, at the site of the picture! This is another in the long line of local reports, dating from quite some time ago but just reported. Mrs FW was awoken by a "high pitched whine". Thinking that an accident might have occurred on the adjacent railway line that cuts through the moor, she woke her husband. He went to an east facing window and observed a brilliant white ball hovering at an estimated 200' above the hills. The whine appeared to come from it. He called his wife and they both watched for about 30 mins before the object accelerated and within 3/4 seconds disappeared. The whine went with it. No evidence of any kind of explanation was forthcoming.
Inv: Ann & Darren Chanter Insufficient Data SP rating 3 7

WYUFORG Case 7236 July 1972 Farnley, Leeds, W. Yorks 18.30 Level A

Then 20yr old GE was walking home when he saw a bright shiny sphere at a quarter/half mile distance and estimated height of 90'. It seemed to be metallic and to reflect sunlight. It moved slowly to his right in a step-like motion, becoming stationary for a pause at each 'rung'. It then sped off very fast until just a dot. Total duration 2-3 mins. The object had hovered over a fish pond about a quarter of a mile wide. WYUFORG considered the option of a balloon, but reject this on the grounds that (a) witness recalls weather as still and warm, and, (b) the final rapid disappearance of the UFO.
Inv: Martin Dagless & Raymond Field Possible UFO SP Rating 3 8

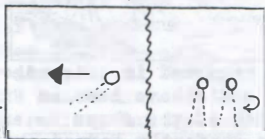
BUFORA Case 78-231 22 May 1978 Cramlington, Northumbria 19.30 Level C

On a warm, clear day without wind Tina W spotted an object in the NE sky from this village to the north of Newcastle. It was oval or egg shaped and surrounded by a haze or aura. But it was bright and emitting light, not reflecting it. It was first seen at an elevation of 75 degrees and continued to rise at the same time as moving away. Estimated duration 5-10 mins.
Insufficient Data SP Rating 3 5

PIT STOP UFO

MUFORA Case 8094 September 1980 Maltby, S. Yorks 20.00 Level C

DW, then 44 and in the fire service, was walking east through this estate near Rotherham, when he spotted two bright "headlamps" in the sky above Maltby Colliery. At first he thought them to be on a bulldozer, which works at night in this area. But he quickly realized that bulldozers were there and these lights were at twice their height. They remained static, later shining beams of light towards the ground (but not reaching it). Then a voice called over his shoulder "Are you watching what I am?" It was a stranger on a bicycle, who explained that he had followed the lights all the way from Ravenfield, 4 miles to the west. The cyclist rode off after about 2 mins with the lights still in position. DW walked on (losing the lights temporarily as a house blocked his view), but stopping 100 yards further on with them still there. Then the lights dulled and merged into one (as if turning). As this happened the beams rotated vertically, so as now to point horizontally towards the north. However, before the full horizontal alignment was reached they vanished. The twin lights were now one and suddenly accelerated instantly forward (in this same northerly direction). It was gone over Doncaster (eight miles away) inside a few seconds. The bulldozers continued to drone, traffic passed by, nobody else seems to have noticed it. DW argues that the lights were on an



object masked by the darkness. He notes that a quarry (filled with water) and electricity pylons are both underneath the area where the object was. DW struck MUFORA as a very sensible witness. In his letters and responses to questions he tried very hard to resolve issues. He feels that as the day was considered unusually mild and the sun had set about 20 mins before (it was not quite dark) a period of possibly early October might be more appropriate. Of course, the Sept-Nov 1980 period was the time of a wave.
Inv: Jenny Randles Unknown SP Rating 4 7

LUFOIC Case 8334 October 1983 Desborough, Northants 18.00 Level A

Witness EF and Miss LC observed some lights in the SW, heading NE, and found them unusual because of their very slow motion and brilliance. There was a large central white light and two dimmer red lights, one to either side. They were outside EFs house at the time (next door to investigator Ray Shaw!). As the lights passed over they saw no structure behind them and there was no sound. The investigator notes that he has seen military surveillance flights (eg Nimrods) flying very slow overhead and that in certain weather conditions, and at height, the sound can be deadened. In his view the most likely explanation for this case would be something like that.
Inv: Raymond Shaw Military Aircraft SP Rating 2 3

UFOLOGIST HAS CLOSE ENCOUNTER

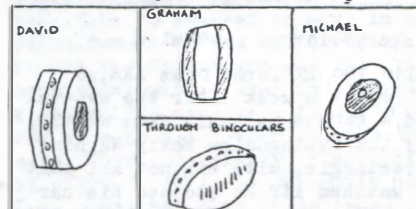
LUFOIC Case 8421 6 July 1984 Hinckley, Leics 21.45 Level A

The principle witness to this case is Graham Hall, former coordinator of UFO Research Midlands and an investigator of long standing repute. The events occurred at his home in Linden Rd, Hinckley. All the family were present at the time. The area where the object was viewed puts it over a large residential chunk of the town, yet there are no other witnesses known.

Eldest son David (12) was the first to see the object. He was playing in the garden at the time when he suddenly noticed in the sky what he took to be a balloon or parachute. It moved in an odd manner directly towards him. He rushed indoors to call his parents and the rest of the family. Back in the garden David noted that the object was now hovering and was "silver with a turquoise light".

Michael rushed out as soon as he heard the word UFO. Aged 10 he describes what he saw as a "strange shape like a tyre". It seemed to be turning slowly as it hovered in the distance.

Graham Hall himself was upstairs but "rushed down" because David's voice seemed so urgent. Once outside he saw a "large object moving at a fast rate of speed over our back garden... I watched the object for a few seconds only from this vantage point and then I ran back indoors and upstairs..." Here he collected his 8x30 binoculars and went to the back bedroom window for a better view. The object was still speeding away, but as he focused onto it, it appeared to stop and "began to circle around in the sky in a somewhat strange manner, unlike anything I have ever seen before." Through the binoculars he had a very clear view of the object, which was "shaped like a car wheel and appeared metallic. The sides were blue, the rim silver and reflecting the setting sunlight." The unusual motion of circling continued for about one minute



and the object then dropped behind a tree and was finally lost to view. Despite scanning the area of sky for about ten minutes afterwards nothing else was observed. At the time of being called Mr Hall was upstairs reading a book - on UFOs!

Pauline Hall also observed the object but declined to get involved by filling out a form. An article in the local paper and checks with both Leicester and Hinckley police lead to no other reports of this most unusual object. Even were it an IFO this seems inexplicable (but, of course, quite typical of the UFO phenomenon).

Reconstruction tied the estimated two minute duration to about 105 seconds from David first seeing it, to it vanishing. The object moved on a steady NNE to SSW course and "wobbled" slightly, but did not spin. The colour (silver outside, blue/turquoise within) was agreed by all. But David says there were some black marks on the rim. Through binoculars a slight hump was seen in the centre. When it descended (over a recreation ground) it seemed to rock slightly as it hovered.

The weather that day was very calm and hot (max T 28°C). At 20.00 the T was 22°C and the wind was very light (max speed 1MPH). This seems to refute the most obvious explanation (debris, kite, or balloon). All witnesses are quite sure it was not one of these, and that it exhibited controlled flight (especially in its loop-de-loop type circling). Air traffic checks with a wide range of sources proved negative.

The sketches shown on the previous page were all drawn within 15 mins of the sighting and without consultation. These and the written reports all matched very well. The investigator concludes that this seems to be a classic UFO case; with the chief witness and circumstances immediately prior to the encounter unusual to say the least!

Inv: Clive Potter Unknown SP Rating 6 9

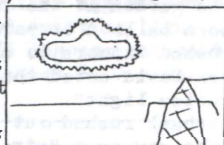
WYUFORG Case 8422 August 1984 08.00 Bradford, W. Yorks Level A

The witness is a 12-year old girl, SM, who is described by her father as having a very vivid dream life. However, on this particular occasion he is sure she was not dreaming because he heard her perform the motions that she describes in her report. It was during the school holidays but she got up early to watch the cartoons on TV. As she was about to do so she observed a brilliant object hovering directly above an electricity pylon at the foot of her garden. (The pylon is only feet away) It was silvery and oval with a bump in the middle. It made no sound. The object began to drift off to the south-west at a very slow speed. And she got up and went to her brothers bedroom at the other side of the house. But it did not reappear. She estimates a sighting duration of about five minutes. The investigators were impressed by her shyness and above average intelligence and have no explanation to offer save noting the apparent connection with the pylons.

Inv: Ann Chanter, Jim Bolton, Martin Dagless Unknown SP Rating 6 8

WYUFORG Case 8524 7 June 1985 00.15 Hawsker, N. Yorks Level E

Unfortunately the witness failed to respond to two RI forms plus SAM, so all we have is the original 'Whitby Gazette' report a week after the events. This describes how 18yr old Stephen Goddard, a garage mechanic from Whitby, was driving on the coast road just north of the Fylingdales Early Warning Radar establishment, when he saw a "lit-up rectangle, quite big, not all that high and moving very slowly all the time I watched it! He stopped his car two or three times and got out to observe as it moved to the north. He said "I have never seen anything like it before. There was no sound - it was nothing like an aircraft. It seemed to fade out somewhere over Whitby" An un-named friend was with him at the time. When Stephen arrived home at Whitby his family explained that their dog had behaved very oddly in the minutes before, as the UFO would be in their vicinity. Fylingdales claimed they had detected nothing untoward, but added that they were equipped only to track missiles



WYUFORG Case 8517 26 June 1985 02.15 Kippax, W. Yorks Level C

Scanty details so far on what seems to have been a multi-witnessed LITS observation. Red and white LITS were seen "wizzing about all over the sky and merging". The group are still attempting to investigate further, but so far have three RI forms which describe the LITS. One witness attempted to capture the 10 minute event on video, but it was too dark. A police officer at the site in response to calls chose to fill in his RI form in ludicrous fashion for some reason - calling himself a "mental nurse" and including some of the most unusual physical effects ever allegedly recorded following a light in the sky. However, as WYUFORG caution, we should take this "report" with a pinch of salt. I reckon it as NUFON's first pornographic RI form!

SUFORS Case 8525 25 October 1985 07.00 Brigg, Humberside Level E

Mrs Ruth Empson observed a UFO over her house. At first she thought it was an aircraft, but when it sat there doing nothing for a while she began to get suspicious. Bringing binoculars she saw it as a round blob with green flashing lights. Quoth Mrs E... "I don't know what a flying saucer looks like - but it was certainly that sort of shape." After 20 minutes it just vanished. RAF Binbrook had no solution. "I can't think of anything that can exhibit those features." Which tends to worry me about the safety of their pilots, as does the statement given the "Scunthorpe Evening Telegraph" by Humberside Airport. "It actually had us wondering a month or so ago." However, at least their landings are more assured now they have cracked the riddle. As what? Well, Mrs Empson, of course, saw Venus - which was very bright at the time. Inv: Nigel Watson Venus SP Rating 1 1

MUFORA Case 8526 4 November 1985 16.45 Bispham Green, Lancs Level E

Shiela Taylor was washing up and looking through the kitchen window when "this thing" appeared. It definitely was not a plane. "I think it was a UFO", she says. The sky was clear of all cloud and the sun was close to setting. Both vital clues. She and her daughter watched for several minutes as the object moved very slowly across the sky "extremely high up". It was shaped like a comet - with a long tail. At first it seemed to be white, but as it neared the horizon (and the setting sun) it turned orange. An un-named UFO expert was helping them with their enquiries. But MUFORA could tell her immediately what this was. Can you? :- A vapour trail reflecting the sun.

BUFORA Case Inv: Jenny Campbell 11 November 1985 19.05 Belfast, N. Ireland

Witness SM of Belfast observed a bright light when he was out looking for Halley's Comet. It had an orange tinge and was at first considered to be a star. Then it started to move in a distorted 'figure-eight' fashion about a point. Before it was obscured by cloud he thought he saw sparks coming off it. But his fiancée who was with him did not see this. All these features are consistent with a star and autokinesis. On 10 December at 18.15 he observed a white LITS move very fast low on the horizon. In view about 8 seconds. This may have been a meteor or some type of aircraft. As both Belfast airports said, "There are plenty of aircraft and some military aircraft at that time of night." As Jenny correctly notes "Bright lights are usually explained." I am sure that both these cases can be.

WAPIT Case 8527 28 December 1985 17.00 Westhoughton, Lancs Level B

Five witnesses reported seeing an oval object that was white, orange and red in colour. It moved very slowly and silently toward Westhoughton and

was in view 20-25 minutes. It seemed to be gliding. The most obvious point of interest here is the precise time/date correlation with the Edgworth, Lances, encounter (see last NUN). Unfortunately, these details are all WAPIT offer - so no real evaluation of this incident is possible. Did the witnesses know about the Edgworth case, for example?

MUFORA Case 8601 5 February 1986 01.00 Liverpool, Merseyside Level B

On 6 Feb the Dundee courier reported how local police were caught up in a nationwide hunt involving forces from John O'Groats to Liverpool. It spoke of "invaders from the skies" as calls from the public and reports from beat bobbies described a stream of green flares falling to earth. Like a scene from HG Wells "War of the Worlds" the brief light show was soon over and involved couple of second duration streaks or balls. One witness said, "I thought it was a shooting star". And with no Prince Charles involvement it is surprising the UFO angle stuck. But it did. Rescue services and the coastguard were all unable to explain the mystery. The same day a letter arrived from DD and his 21 yr-old fiancé, SL, from Old Swan, Liverpool, describing their encounter the day before with the same phenomenon. Follow-up questions brought an account of it as being "the centre - vivid yellow, and the rest a very vivid green. The outside diameter seemed to be a luminous combination of yellow and green which shimmered and glowed like the sun." (DD).... "It was travelling towards the ground and was moving quickly. It was green and yellow like the sun." (SL). The girl was very distraught and began

to cry following her experience. The witnesses were very sincere and wanted no publicity and had no idea others had seen the "green fireball" - for, of course, this was a remarkably bright fireball meteor. Indeed this sighting is much more interesting than the Prince Charles "fireball" (which occurred on 23 Feb). Vivid green fireballs are not common, but tend to be very bright when they happen. This was a beauty. Inv: Jenny Randles Meteor SP Rating 2 2

CASE HISTORIES

54 GOOSE BAY - NO MIRAGE Report by Barry King

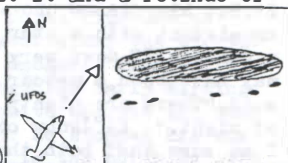
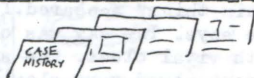
This 1978 UFOIN report has just been retrieved for the MUFORA files and is well worth summary here. It concerns an interview with Captain H McDonnell.

He was on the famous BOAC Stratocruiser flight that intercepted a UFO formation 150 miles out of Goose Bay, Canada, on a trans-atlantic crossing at 00.15 GMT 30 June 1954. The Condon report (based on Captain James Howard's testimony) explained it as an "optical mirage".

Capt McDonnell was navigator on G-ALSC - the Stratocruiser - which left New York bound for London at 21.03 the night before. It was a perfectly clear night and they were cruising at 19,000 feet, heading for Goose Bay and refuelling.

Capt Howard saw the main cigar shaped object first, off the port wing. One by one he called over his crew. Someone suggested that it and a retinue of smaller 'dots' surrounding the cigar could be "flak". But this idea was quickly dropped. It was massive (6 inches at arms length) and kept pace with them all the time. The colour of all objects were jet black and silhouetted against the lighter darkness of the sky. The setting sun was causing the object at the centre to appear to change shape (becoming a banana) but Capt McDonnell likens the effect to shadows on a pencil making it seem to alter due to perspective. 18 minutes into the sighting (all 11 crew had now seen the object) Capt Howard called to Goose Bay and reported the location (given by McDonnell). Goose Bay said they would send up an interceptor.

Immediately after this the six small oval objects entered the cigar around



the middle (three from above, three below). Both Goose Bay and the Sabre fighter that was scrambled (code sign "Pinto 1" had "large unknowns" on their radar. Although Capt Howard spoke to the pilot of the F-86 they never saw the plane. The large cigar had meanwhile shot off and reduced to a pin point size.

It was now discovered that a dozen or so passengers had seen the UFOs too and that one had filmed them. McDonnell has no idea what happened to these pictures and they have certainly never been published. The BOAC plane landed at Goose Bay at 01.51 and Capt Howard and his co-pilot were lead away by Canadian officials and USAF intelligence men. USAF officers removed the flight logs from the aircraft (a very unusual event). Whilst Howard and the co-pilot told their crew of a "grilling" McDonnell was only questioned briefly on the subject of positions, bearings etc. They left for London at 03.14, behind schedule.

Back in London Howard was again dragged off, to the Air Ministry. The official version was released later. "Phenomena associated with the eclipse of the sun". An eclipse that began after they had landed at Heathrow! Several years later McDonnell met Howard and asked him what happened at the Air Ministry. He was told that he could not talk about it. "You know the score".

McDonnell logged 17,000 hours up to 1964, when at age 40 he quit to become a customs and excise officer. Then in 1968/9 came the Condon teams re-evaluation of the case, as a mirage... with a gem of a conclusion (p.139-140) "This unusual sighting should therefore be assigned to the category of some almost certainly natural phenomenon, which is so rare that it apparently has never been reported before or since." If that ain't a UFO - what is!

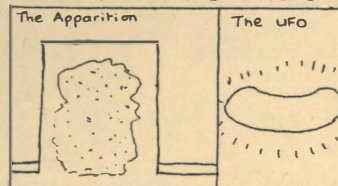
NETHER EDGE APPARITIONS Report by David Clarke; SSPR (with Pam Owen & G Taft)

The events focus around Mrs Beryl Browitt who lived during the investigation at a house in Nether Edge, Sheffield, with her family. They have since moved to Wiltshire to be near Stonehenge, an area Mrs B feels "drawn" to. David B is a painter and decorator and there are also three boys (aged 13, 10 and 8).

The experiences centre around the "thing" which appears in the main bedroom. It is an amorphous shape-changing blob that looks like fine particles of dust sparkling in sunlight, or cigar smoke. It has been seen repeatedly by Mrs B (but not the others). Yet it stopped appearing as soon as investigations began. It later transpired that the youngest boy and husband have seen it fleetingly.

Mrs B once walked through it by mistake. She felt a cold chill, but it did not impede her passage. The room is also allegedly very cold, but SSPR thermometers detected no anomalies. However, there seem to be odd electrical effects, since one woman with hairy arms felt these fine hairs rise as they would in an electrostatic field. And electrical equipment in the house have suffered many inexplicable failures.

That Mrs B is the 'medium' through which these events operate seems to be suggested by her many other experiences. These include vivid OOBs, where she drifts up off her bed. They turn into lucid dreams, where she flies out of the window around a surrealistic landscape. There have also been the archetypal



recurring dreams, telephone problems, minor poltergeist phenomena and a ghost. Mrs B also had a UFO encounter, in the company of her two eldest children, when she collected them from their local school in September 1979 (approx 15.30). The object was described as "like a huge stationary barrage balloon, silvery and hovering low on the horizon. It was 'absolutely enormous' and disappeared behind a tree. A student teacher walking with them ran to a new vantage point but it had vanished. Mrs B claimed that others in the area had seen this object.

This story could at least be checked. Indeed there was a local sighting on 16 September 1979 of a very similar silvery cigar. However this was at noon. It is possible that Mrs B was mistaken as to the time (she collected her children at dinnertime as well as after school). Preliminary evaluation of that case suggested a balloon, although none were actually traced to the area at the time.

An interesting case of a psi-prone family.

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 WORDS

:: WILL ALL READERS AND OTHER MAGAZINES PLEASE NOTE THAT THE EDITORIAL (and Jenny Randles) ADDRESS IS AS SHOWN ON THE COVER. IT HAS NOT BEEN .
 21 Whittlewood Close FOR MORE THAN A YEAR! IMPORTANT MAIL IS GOING ASTRAY.

:: BUFORA may postpone their fourth International congress (announced last issue) until Spring 1987, to tie in with the 40th anniversary of UFOs and BUFORAs silver jubilee. No decision has yet been taken. Another factor is the cost of London accomodation, which is forcing a rethink. But a congress will go ahead. More news next issue, when a definite decision will be known.

:: Thanks to all readers who have submitted cover designs. We now have a good stock to give a new one each issue well into 1987. I am not stopping anyone else who wants to send some more. But they will have to wait their turn.

:: MUFON (in the USA) stage their second UFO information Week between 10 and 17 August 1986. The idea is for a nationwide combined effort to work with the regional media and promote serious ufology. Would it work in Britain? We may need something to combat the excesses of the gutter press. MUFORA is considering joining in during the MUFON week. Any other group interested in participating are encouraged to contact either the editor or the MUFORA address (see below) by April 30th - so firm joint plans can be drawn up.

:: A SPECIAL OFFER OF BACK ISSUES OF THIS MAGAZINE. Issues from No 100 (Jan/Feb 1983 are available) - all printed to the same format as this issue. All are available; although some (especially 100, 103 & 114) are in very short supply. 112 is out of stock but can be photocopied (special price 80p). 102 is also a half-size (8pp) issue at 40p. All others are 60p (post inc). Year rates:- 1983 (5 issues) £2.50; 1984 (6) £3; 1985 (6) £3. Any six (mixed) for £3. All 17 - £7.

CALENDAR Apr 5 BUFORA Lecture - London Business School, near Baker St tube.
 6.30pm Jenny Randles:- "Death and rebirth of the ETH"
 Apr 18 LCUFOS lecture - Burnley Central Library 7.30pm:- MUFORA
 (including Peter Hough, Jenny Randles, Noy Sandbach) on:-
 Nelson car-stop, Rossendale UFOs, the 'greatest' photo oasever.
 May 3 BUFORA Lecture (venue/time as above) - preceeded by NIC meeting
 (to discuss current close encounters et al - all groups welcome)

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